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1925 BALDWINIAN, LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL ANNUAL, NOW READY FOR DISTRIBUTION

(Continued from page 1.)
editors, Grace Hennesstet, Althea Clark, Beatrice Bany, and Ayesha Ali are society, alumni, snap and joke editors respectively. The class representatives whose work it was to see that each class had a write-up in the volume are Jack Ali, Monzelle Hoffman, Douglas Brein, Gerald Updegraff and Mary Emma Green.

The financial phase of the undertaking is being taken care of by Edwin Weaver as business manager, Kenneth Green as sales manager, and the two advertising managers, Margaret Newman and Chester Kelly. There were also four faculty advisors who aided in the work.

So filled with interesting things are the attractive cream tinted pages that the writer's feelings, upon being asked to get together some sort of a criticism, resemble those of a young girl turned loose in a fresh and unknown pasture; but the letter is one column in length.

"The Local Ship Baldwinian."
The idea of Baldwin High School being a ship is, I understand, a sort of a tradition—but quite so many traditions it has with imaginative possibilities. The cover is dark green, indicative to the most romantic of a sea upon which the good ship Baldwin High, in black and gold, sails. The green of the cover is repeated in a two tone photograph of the high school building for a fly leaf.

Francis Thurber has designed the title page, using the entrance to the high school in an attractive but feminine manner. The design of Helen Shepherd, the concealer of the cover, can be followed here and there through the pages. The drawings of vessels serve as backgrounds for the faculty groups and help to give unity to the ship tradition. The versatility of Emerson Gravin is evident in the imaginative illustration of Senior personalities, which are for the most part better in original thought than execution. In the full page illustrations preceding the nine different sections various individuals are expressed from the keen idea of Charlotte Whaler's fish school to the sure, immature but observing David Doherty. Virginia Neal is far from rock bottom as far as her depiction of deep sea romances goes.

Surpassed the usual sophomoric dullness to prophesy a great future for Eco City in his "Trip to Mars." The last three pages with the photograph of Birmingham High School at night, the postlude, and the tail piece, are as interesting as the first three pages. It is difficult to decide which is the more vital part of the Baldwinian, the illustrations and make-up, or the subject matter. Samuel Johnson, he of the frightful table manners, scowled wig and carotid finger nails, was once asked this very question and in his usual blustering and unhesitating way he burst forth: "Why, sir, a good book is one you can hold in your hand and take to the fire." If there is any worth in the statement then the class of 1925, with their experience in typographical problems, will be able to recognize hereafter a good book.

Splendid Compositions.
This same expression of personality and attempt to sustain the water idea is found in the reading matter, some being decidedly strained and some surprisingly promoting. Jack Thompson has written a Poem in blank verse with, unless my high school blank verse, honest-to-godness rhythm that ought to make Birmingham prick up its ears. Thoughts in "The Original Artist," "Our Dignities," and "Hold a Mirror to Your Face" are expressed with something more than the ordinary eight hundred word vocabulary of high school graduates. David Doherty has written an 18-line poem that puts a great many of the productions from high school seniors to shame and he is,—they tell me—just graduating from the eighth grade. Albert Guthrie has at least aroused himself to tell the truth about writing a history of the Junior class. Betty Harrington grows quite romantic in "The Golden Voice." David Wendt has

mon-street, is founder and director of the local work and had prepared the girls for the service. The Girls' Reserve is allied with the Y. W. C. A. and functions much in the same order with a program of activities that appeals to the younger generation, rather than the older girls affiliated with the Y. W. C. A. It is expected that the movement here will fill the need of an organized recreation for girls of early high school age.

The girls who were initiated were Elaine Wall, president of the reserves; Virginia Neal, vice president; Rosemary Lemond, secretary; Hilda Trumbull, treasurer; Margaret Martindale, Jane Shepard, Margaret Howard, Helen Manchester, Roseanna Manchester, Helen Savage, Betty Uter, Margaret Truax, Maria McDougall, Velma Wilkinson, Jennie Jewell and Kathleen Miller.

Miss Suzanne House, the charming young daughter of George House of Lone Pine Road, returned Tuesday from Fort, Indiana, where she spent several days as the guest of her cousin who was a cadet in the graduating class from Culver Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cashmore of West Birmingham avenue, left last week for New York state where they will visit Mrs. Cashmore's mother, who lives in Ithaca.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Miller of Bird avenue, entertained over last Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. C. Loop, of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Oberlin of Ann street, returned early part of the week to his home, after being here over the week-end with his sister and brother, Virginia Neal, vice president; Rosemary Lemond, secretary; Hilda Trumbull, treasurer; Margaret Martindale, Jane Shepard, Margaret Howard, Helen Manchester, Roseanna Manchester, Helen Savage, Betty Uter, Margaret Truax, Maria McDougall, Velma Wilkinson, Jennie Jewell and Kathleen Miller.

Helen Harris, the recording secretary, and another group of girls who are members will be required to wait six months for initiation because they were unable to attend the ceremonies Monday. The officers are elected for six months periods and at the expiration of each of these terms a new class is initiated.

Last week Mrs. O. S. Baker of South avenue, entertained her mother, Mrs. Josephine A. Gittins, of

Highland Park.
Last Saturday evening, Mrs. Kres Thomson of 316 Henrietta street, gave a delightful bridge as a surprise for her husband. She served a very attractive buffet supper and entertained her guests with bridge. Among the Birmingham people invited were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bayley, and Mrs. James Todd.

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subscription party and tea. This was the second party in a series of such affairs that is planned. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Fred Gravin in Eco City.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ackles, (Patience Killinger) of Worth street, are receiving felicitations on the birth of a son, Robert Churchill, on May 27. The Ackles are temporarily staying with Mrs. Ackles' grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Oberlin of Ann street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Stephens and Miss Mattie Nixon of Beverly Road motored over to Chicago over the last week-end.

Adjustment of all claims against said deceased, and for final settlement.
ROSS STOCKWELL,
Judge of Probate.
DAN A. MCGAFFEY,
Register of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Oakland, A. P. a session said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 2nd day of June, A. D. 1925.
Present, Hon. Ross Stockwell, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Philip B. Price, Deceased.
How C. Price, administratrix of said estate, having filed in said court a petition praying that the time for the presentation of claims against said estate be limited and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said court.
It is Ordered, that four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present claims against said estate.
It is Further Ordered, that the 15th day of October, 1925, at eight o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims against said deceased.
ROSS STOCKWELL,
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